

Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance

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Address REGISTER, Ironton, Missouri.

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MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A. M.—meets on the first and third Tuesdays in every month, at 7 o'clock p. m., in the Masonic Hall, Ironton.
STAR OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 133, A. F. & A. M.—meets in Masonic Hall, Ironton, on the Saturday of or preceding the full moon in each month.
MASONIC LODGE No. 351, A. F. & A. M.—meets in the Masonic Hall, Cross Roads, on the Saturday of or preceding the full moon in each month.
IRONTON ENCAMPMENT No. 29, I. O. O. F.—meets in the Odd-Fellows' Hall, Ironton, on the first and third Thursdays of every month.
IRON LODGE No. 107, I. O. O. F.—meets every Monday evening, at its Hall, in Ironton.
PHOENIX LODGE No. 330, I. O. O. F.—meets every Thursday evening in Masonic Hall, Cross Roads.
Circuit Court is held on the Fourth Monday in October and April.
County Court convenes on the First Monday of March, June, September and December.
Probate Court is held on the First Monday in February, May, August and November.

Churches.

HIGH MASS and Sermon at Arcadia College every Sunday at 8 o'clock a. m. Visitors and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 o'clock p. m. Mass and Sermon at Pilot Knob Catholic Church at 10 o'clock a. m. Sunday School for children at 1:30 o'clock p. m.
M. E. CHURCH, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain Streets, Ironton. J. MARLATT, Pastor. Residence, Ironton. Services, Second and Fourth Sundays in each month. Sabbath School every Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.

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IRONTON, MISSOURI.

ALL kinds of Carpenter and Joiner's work executed in honest, workmanlike manner. Plans and Estimates furnished when desired.

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WILL practice together in the Circuit Court of Iron County, Missouri. All legal business entrusted to their care will receive prompt and faithful attention.

MRS. M. I. MOSER
HAS OPENED A
Millinery Parlor,
At her residence on West Side of Main St.,
Ironton, Missouri.

WHERE she displays a fine assortment of Millinery Goods, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Cloves, Fancy Wares, Trimmings, &c.; also, the celebrated Health Corset and Shoulder Braces. She will be pleased to have her friends call and examine goods.

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Ironton, Missouri.

Office in Academy of Music.

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Ironton Tonsorial Saloon,
Shop in the Academy of Music Building,
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Hair-Cutting and Shaving Done in City Style.

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Late Judge 15th Circuit. Pros. Att'y of Iron Co.

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Attorneys at Law,
Ironton, Missouri.

PRACTICE in all the courts of the State. Strict and prompt attention to all business.

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PAYS prompt attention to collections, taking depositions, paying taxes in all counties in Southeast Missouri; to settlements of estate and of partnership accounts, business at the land office, purchase and sale of mineral lands, and all law business entrusted to his care. Examination of land titles and conveying a specialty.

DR. A. S. PRINCE,
DENTIST,
Ironton, Missouri.

TENDERS his professional services to the people of this section. He will be found at all times at his residence, and will give prompt attention to the demands of his patrons.

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C. W. HANDLEY & CO.

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Smith American Organs.

And Burdette Organs.

SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

NO bogus instruments; but every Piano and Organ sold by us guaranteed as represented. Old Pianos bought, sold, and taken in exchange for new ones. Write for terms and catalogues to C. W. HANDLEY & CO., Cor. 10th & Olive streets, ST. LOUIS.
P. S.—A live agent wanted in every town. Write with references.

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DEALER IN:

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry.

Repairing done promptly, and
all work Guaranteed.

Saddles, Harness, Collars, Bridles, Whips, Etc., Etc.

W. P. McCARVER

Has just received a large Stock of Saddler's Goods, and
is now prepared for the Full Trade.

DON'T FORGET IT!

ALL WORK WARRANTED, AND AT THE LOWEST
PRICES!

All who need goods in my line will do well to
examine my new stock.

W. P. McCarver, Ironton, Mo.

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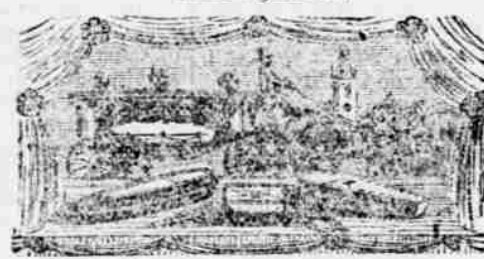
AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

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BURIAL ROBES OF ALL KINDS.

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FURNISHED
ON APPLICATION.

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EMBLEMS
Of All
Descriptions.



Also Agent for
Pool & Clements'

Tombstones
and
Monuments.

Plans and Designs
may be seen at Office.

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Rooms One Door South of Odd-Fellows' Hall, Ironton.

IF YOU WANT CHEAP, FRESH PURE GROCERIES

—GO TO—

S. G. & W. G. FAIRCHILD'S STORE,

IRONTON, MISSOURI.

THEY HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS BY WHICH THEY ARE SELLING

Groceries,
Provisions
FLOUR,

Cornmeal,
Corn, Oats,

Meat.

Produce, etc.,



Dry Goods
Boots, Shoes,
Notions,
Hats,
Table and
Pocket
Cutlery,
Queensware
and
Stoneware

AND EVERYTHING USUALLY KEPT IN A STORE, AT RARE BARGAINS.

They want your patronage, and full satisfaction is guaranteed to all. All kinds of

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Bought and Sold at Market Rates

The American Outlook.

The American people, or "ye man with ye fuzzy hat," prefers another bill of indictment against the Republican party for
IMPERILLING THE NATIONAL FINANCES.
This has been done in various ways, as we have seen, by the establishment of a National Banking system founded on the national debt—the more debt the more banking, and the longer the debt remains unpaid the longer the banks will stand and the better the chance to speculate when a financial crash would come. The same result arises from the crippling of the resources of the nation by the Homestead Bill and the demonetization of silver. Added to this, the positive dishonesty of rushing into such a system of public improvements at such figures as was introduced after the war when the country was so fearfully in debt, thereby diverting the resources of the nation from the payment of its debt, and so perpetuating the burdens of the people, who are prepared to deny themselves and work hard to pay their national debts, but when they see the fruits of their labor and self-denial perverted and prostrated, they become restive.
National Banking is an anomaly in our history. The authorities in regard to it stand thus: In 1791, 1816, 1832, 1862 and 1882 Congress passed acts in its favor. In 1811 Congress rejected a bill for a re-charter. Presidents Washington, John Adams, Madison, John Q. Adams, Lincoln and Arthur were favorable to it; Presidents Jackson and Tyler opposed it.
The Supreme Court has decided that Congress has the power to establish a National Bank. Its constitutionality has been settled as far as it can be by decisions, precedent and authority; and yet both its constitutionality and expediency have been always held to be questions open for discussion before the ultimate tribunal of public opinion; and it is a very significant fact that whenever the people have been able to reach it, they have been hostile to it. It is the deliberately framed and solemnly recorded judgment of the American people that, whatever may be the critical rights of a National Bank under the Constitution, in practice it has always been found to be a disturbing factor in national finance, an obstacle to the exercise of the inalienable right of the people to stand face to face with the Government, which is the creation of their will.

The power of Congress to charter a National Bank has always been disputed by a minority stronger in intellect than number, and it covers a ground on which the people will yet go behind the whole machinery of government and amend the Constitution so as to deprive Congress of the power to charter a bank. There never has been in the history of our country a time more favorable than the present to move in that matter.
The action of the late session of Congress in re-chartering the system of banking for twenty years, was no trifling factor in the late upheaval. Of course no political party wishes to hear of this, as they have all plowed with that heifer.
But the American people prefers another charge against the Republican party for
UNSETTLING THE RESULTS OF THE WAR.

Scarcely had the sound of cannon died out in the country when the Republican party turned aside from adjusting national difficulties to gratify personal spleen by impeaching President Johnson. We know we are on delicate ground, but it is a part of the history of the case. The law that made U. S. Grant General virtually put the Government into the hands of a receiver. The war had swallowed up all other considerations and concentrated all power in the hands of the President, who was, nominally, Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, but General Grant had really all the power.
The great problem to be solved at the end of the war was two-fold: First, to transfer to the civil statute book of the country the results of the war arising from military decrees; and second, to recover to the civil power those extraordinary rights which the war had conferred on the military. With General Grant, the true military head of the nation, there was no trouble. In so far as he was concerned every power belonging to the civil government was reinstated as promptly as possible. With President Johnson it was not so much so. He was reactionary. In case Lincoln had survived, it is not clear that we would not have

had the same policy in the hands of a much stronger man.

In politics, as in mechanics, action and reaction are always equal and opposite. The tremendous tension to which the public mind was held against the South during the war, broke as soon as hostilities ceased, and the power of reaction was indicated by the rush to restore the Confederate States to the Union. They went out by their own set and came back by ours. That reaction not arrested would have carried a Democrat into the Presidential chair in 1868, which, no matter what it may mean two years hence, would have been a serious matter; then Johnson, in his incurable perversity, used up that reaction. By his obstinacy he kept those matters before the people, who learned all that could be said on both sides in regard to them, and consequently the results of the war became unalterably fixed as a part of the public mind. In this good work, he was arrested by impeachment by a Congress that had a two-thirds majority in both houses, and so could pass any bill it chose over his veto.

The expediency of impeachment, except in a case of life tenor of office, is doubtful, and in the case of such a man as Johnson it was worse than doubtful. With two-thirds majority in both houses, with General Grant the real head of the army, the country was safe, and Johnson could have been left to fret out his little hour.
"To point a moral and adorn a tale."
But every Republican who opposed his impeachment, or voted for acquittal, was ostracized and demeaned beyond measure: a policy the end of which the Republican party in Missouri has not yet seen.

Current Comment.

When Herr Most arrived in New York the other day the red flag of the Socialists was largely displayed in his honor. Unfortunately for the upstarters of governments the auctioneers have familiarized our people over here with the sanguinary flag and it has no terrors save for those who are being sold out.—Post-Dispatch.

Gebhardt, the New York swell, whose attentions to Mrs. Langtry have made him notorious, is evidently a "reformed speller." In one of his notes to the "Lily" he wrote about a basket of "fruit," and sent word to a liquor firm to "please" send him "two" number 100 Fifth avenue, seven cases of "Pomery seck," otherwise known as "Pommery seck." Perhaps this accounts for the strange "spell" he exercises over Mrs. Langtry.—Free Press.

The marriage of Senator David Davis, which was to have taken place this week, is said to have been postponed until sometime in March. The bridegroom has been down to North Carolina on a visit to the prospective bride, and it is believed the bride has become somewhat nervous, and desires that the committee be given further time. Matrimony is a matter that should not be treated lightly by a girl under any circumstances, and especially in a case like this, where the bridegroom is a United States Senator, whose live weight is between 400 and 500 pounds.—Pock's Sun.

Charles M. Wetzel, of Vincennes, Ind., was decoyed across the river into Illinois to transact some alleged legal business. Upon his arrival at a certain Magistrate's office, Miss Anna Stewart confronted him with a marriage license and a loaded pistol, and demanded that she be taken and not shaken. Wetzel made a break for liberty, with Miss Stewart at his heels. He escaped by dodging into an alley. Miss Stewart has camped upon his trail and laid siege to his scalp divers times before, but Wetzel's heels always managed to get the hint from his heart.—Courier-Journal.

A Brooklyn jury has established the value of finger tips. Miss Agnes Sanger sued the owners of the factory where she was employed for the loss of the extreme tip of one of her fingers. She asked for \$10,000 damages; but the jury, after grave deliberation, decided that she was only damaged \$150 worth. This will do for a precedent in future suits. If one finger tip is valued at \$150, five finger tips are worth \$750—unless a thumb tip counts extra—and a fair average price for a hand would be about \$6,000. However, there are varying opinions about the value of fingers, as is illustrated by the difference in valuation set on this particular finger tip by Miss Sanger and the jury.—N. Y. Sun.

Muscle should be in every household, and any one can have it by buying a Smith American Organ, on installments or cash, of C. W. Handley & Co., Cor. 10th and Olive Sts., St. Louis.

Holiday Humor.

Corn isn't shocked by electricity.—New York News.

When a man wants to step on the scales he goes weigh.—Lowell Courier.

The use of iron cannot increase the running qualities, but tin can.—Rockland Courier.

The St. Louis lawyers seize each other by the throat; other people by the pocket.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A mailed knight must have required a good many postage stamps to carry him through successfully.—Boston Courier.

Philadelphia has an artist named Sword. When eight years of age he was only a little bowie.—Hartford Times.

The daily newspaper is gradually usurping the place of the sewing circle as a disseminator of news.—Lowell Citizen.

The rising young man of the future is one who will be willing to jump up and build the morning fires.—New Orleans Picayune.

The young man who "went off like a shot" probably found too much powder on his girl's cheek.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Hogg is the name of a hotel proprietor in Hazelhurst, Mississippi, and Hominy is the name of another.—Atlanta Constitution.

It has now come out that Oscar Wilde has a brother, but you can make up your mind it wasn't the brother that told.—Lowell Courier.

There is in New York a "Hawthorne Dancing Club." The next thing in order will be a "Keats Athletic Association."—Buffalo Courier.

A real estate transfer made on Sunday is not legal, notwithstanding the old saw, "Better the day better the deed."—Boston Transcript.

It may be right occasionally to take a bull by the horns, but it is always well to keep in mind that the horns belong to the bull.—Glasgow Times.

Weaver, the Greenback orator, has become an editor. Mr. Weaver's friends have long predicted that he would some day arrive at eminence.—Courier-Journal.

Young Lady—"And who comes after Esther? Is it Joe?" Pupil—"No, miss; Billy Piper's big brother—I see him a Sunday."—Laramie Boomerang.

Leading out of the village of Hope, N. J., is a covered bridge, upon which somebody has written: "Who enters here leaves Hope behind."—Camden Courier.

Every day proves the power of the press. The merchant who advertised for a boy yesterday found a male baby on his steps last evening.—Philadelphia Chronicle.

"If I drink water they will say I'm using oxygen. If I drink something stronger they accuse me of taking a horn. Must I perish from thirst?"—Courier-Journal.

The worst about kissing a Pittsburgh girl is that you carry the marks of coal dust about your nose and other features until you reach the nearest pump.—Burlington Hawkeye.

Life must be a perfect desert to the women of Salt Lake. What can they talk about? There's absolutely nothing a man of that city can do that is scandalous.—Boston Post.

The intelligent compositor left out the letter d in a paragraph about a beautiful actress, and informed the public that crows flocked to see her wherever she went.—N. Y. Herald.

Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake is right. Liberty should be represented not by a female, but by a male. Care should be taken, however, not to use a married man.—Philadelphia News.

An absent-minded woman in Kentucky put a corn plaster on a letter and stuck a postage stamp on her corn. The letter turned up "dead," but the corn is still alive.—Lowell Citizen.

Carter Harrison says: "Up to the time I was twenty-two years of age I never saw a man who had the delirium tremens." Carter, it is safe to say, didn't live in Chicago then.—Boston Post.

"Well, madam, how's your husband to-day?" "Why, doctor, he's no better." "Did you get the leeches?" "Yes, but he only took three of them raw—I had to fry the rest."—Detroit Free Press.

How Dickens could have drawn all his lawyers as such cold-blooded, methodical wretches when he had the pleasure of knowing such a genial, anecdotal gentleman as Sergeant Ballantine, is difficult to divine.—N. Y. Herald.

"Yes," he said, "that setter dog of mine is mighty smart and does lots of cute things. But I never tell them, never. You see, no matter how closely I stuck to the truth folks would think I lied."—Somerville Journal.

"Your father tells me, Tom, that you are taking soft courses this year. What are they?" "Well, you see, mother, it's a term borrowed from the turf. A soft course is a heavy course, and a heavy course is a hard course. See?"—Harvard Lampoon.

"What are you looking around for so much?" asked an Austin mother of her sixteen-year-old son, with whom she was walking. "I am looking around on your account." "On my account?" "Yes. I want to pick you out a good-looking daughter-in-law."—Siftings.

The Domestic Sewing Machine beats them all.
H. Davis, Agent.